Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 24, NO. 41 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1919

Painted Floors

are cooler and more healthful in summer than carpeted floors. Paint your floors with *The Sherwin-Williams Floor Finishes*—they are the best floor finishes sold. They are made from materials especially selected because of their capacity for hard wear. They are made to stand the wear and tear that floor paints are subjected to. Easily applied; dry quickly.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLOOR FINISHES:

The S-W. Inside Floor Paint—for inside floors.
The S-W. Porch Floor Paint—for outside use.
The S-W. Floorlac—stains and varnishes at one operation.
Mar-not—a durable floor varnish.
The S-W. Floor Wax—for producing a wax finish.
The S-W. Crack and Seam Filler—for filling up cracks and seams.

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Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

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Garden City Bank & Trust Co.
San Jose, Santa Clara, Gilroy, Saratoga, Campbell
Commercial-Savings-Trusts.

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Bolton Orchard Heater

Why irrigate, cultivate, fumigate, fertilize, spray, and prune your trees—then lose all by a ruinous frost? The Bolton Orchard Heater

Will Save Your Crop From Frost!

Heats the orchard or truck garden evenly. Holds the temperature above the freezing point. Burns a long time on one filling of cheap fuel oil. Can be lighted quickly,

C. H. Whitman

We have a Quantity of these Heaters on hand

RED FRONT CASH GROCERY
THE BEST ALWAYS

OUR VERY LOW PRICES

Teas and Coffees,
The Best 35c Coffee in town, Fresh Ground

Large Bottle Catsup	25c
Peanut Butter	20c lb.
Red Beans	4 lb.. 25c
Sweet Pickles in Bulk	20c Pt.
Ripe Olives " "	25c Pt.
Flapjack Flour, Large	33c
All Canned Milk	14c
5 Gal. Coal Oil	65c

THURSDAY EVENING

BIG DAY

RALLY

Festival of Song

Capt. R. Festyn Davies
Who led the great Blossom Festival Chorus, will lead the Chorus
Thursday Eve. at the Grammar School Auditorium.
This will be a Rare Occasion.

A Short, Eloquent Addreess will be delivered during the evening. No admission fee will be charged. Every Patriotic Citizen who is grateful for the Great Victory won, is invited to come and join in the Chorus of Song, and BOOST for the VICTORY BOND DRIVE on VOLUNTEER DAY, Monday, April 21.

Everybody Come!

Local and Personal

Miss Mary Fablinger is home again after substituting in the Cupertino schools for a week.

Mrs. P.G. Keith is confined to her bed with heart trouble.

Miss Mary K. Jones who has been nursing in Oakland, is home for an extended visit.

Two well located houses in Campbell for sale. See E. R. KENNEDY, sole agent, and make offer.

Mrs. J. H. Campbell and Mrs. Frank Coupland have gone to Cupertino for a weeks visit and an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Jones have returned to their Cozy Nook ranch at Outlet, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs J.F. Duncan and Mrs. Sheily were over in the San Joaquin country for a little trip last week.

The women of the Women's Mobilized Army met at the Library Thursday evening and discussed important matters.

Miss Adah Nelson has recovered nicely from the diphtheria, but will not return to her school untill after Teachers Institute.

Mr. Delbert Campbell writes that he is having the time of his life. He is enjoying his school very much. The climate is ideal, the scenery is beautiful, and wages are good.

WANTED—At the Telephone office in Campbell, an operator. Experience not nesceessary. Apply at telephone offic.

After having disposed of the bulk of my household belongings I still have on hand and am offering for Sale the following articles at about one half their value:—

1 Rug 6x9, $9.00—1 Blue Enamel Perfection Heater, $6.00, 1-two burner Perfection stove, $5.00, 1-2 leaf Kitchen table, $4.00—1 South Sea Island grass Rocker, $5.00—1 Pair white wool blankets, $3.50—1 Mercerized table cloth, 3 yards (unused), $3.00—3 Feather Pillows, $2.50; also a variety of Kitchen utensils. The above articles are in excellent condition and Intending purchasers may view them at the Campbell Hotel. J. E. LAWRENCE

Mrs. W.F. Jonnson of San Felipe, who formerly lived at Campbell, called at the Press Office and is rejoicing over the fact that her son E.C. Johnson, who enlisted from Campbell in Company M, California 5th, Regiment, which afterwards became Co., G. 159 at camp Kearney, arrived in New York in the 27th. division on March 16. He was 7 months in France. He is at the Presidio, San Francisco. He expects his discharge very soon.

Mrs. Austin, who formerly resided at Sunnyside, after an absence of three years came to visit her son that she had not seen for some time, who was here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. E. Downey sick with diphtheria. Mrs. Austin remained with her daughter, after her sons recovery for a visit, and died at Mrs. Downey's home Monday evening. Friends in Campbell extend their loving sympathy to Mrs. Downey and the bereaved family.

It is not often one has two birthday parties in his honor the same year but Mr. C. H. Whitman happened to be thus favored. Mrs. Whitman gave him a little dinner party shortly before the date, inviting a few San Jose friends with whom he had been associated in church and Sunday School work and upon the day itself, his sister-in-law, Mrs. S. C. Awbrey, of El Paso, Texas, gave him a beautiful dinner at Hotel Vendome, other friends also being included. Mrs. Awbrey is enthusiastic over the beauty and charm of Santa Clara valley and hopes to persuade Mr. Awbrey to locate here before many years.

N. and S. Club Anniversary Supper

The members of the N. and S. Club and their families, of Los Gatos Road, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bohnett, Friday evening to celebrate the sixth anniversary of the Club. Tables were laid for about 50, and a most delicious supper was served by the ladies One littie surprise of the supper was a large Birthday Cake presented to the hostess whose birthday it was. The evening was passed in a lively program and much visiting by all the families. Mr. Bohnett contributed an original poem and an accordeon solo, which were greatly enjoyed.

The Puudita Circle.

Pundita Circle was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Watrous, by the three hostesses, Mrs. I. P Beal, Mrs. Robert Dunn and Mrs. C. H Davidson. A program featuring the Hawaiian Island had been prepared by Mrs. Beal and was cleverly rendered. Miss Bessie Briggs gave an excellent talk on her experiences in the islands. Mrs. C. H. Davidson read a brief history of the Hawaiian group.

Mrs. Beal, Miss Edwina Page, Miss Nanette Ellison and Miss Muriel Ellison sang a number of sweet Hawaiian songs to the accompaniment of piano, mandolin and ukalele. Master James Fammatre appeared in a kanaka costume and sang two children's songs typical of the islands. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Beal. The hostesses served tea, and delicious salad made of Hawaiian fruits. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. H. Davidson. Mrs. W. N. Nelson has charge of the program, and Mrs. H. W. Higbie will give a talk on "Interior Decoration."

There was a very large attendance at the "All Star Night" entertainment given by Mrs. James Turner, assisted by Mrs. W. N. Nelson and Mrs. L. J. Carboni, at her home Saturday evening. The affair was a great success, socially and financiall.

The program was an April fool pantomime of famous singers. A hidden victrola furnished the words and music, and the difficult acting was very cleverly done by the following: Mrs. L. J. Carboni, as Scotti, acted the clown singing the Prologue song from "I' Pagliacci." Mrs. H. A. Watrous, as Georgene Faulkner, acted "Mother Goose" and the "Tin Gee-Gee." Miss Antoinette Jahnsen of Santa Clara, as Galli -Curci acted the Page solo from the "Marriage of Figaro. Mrs. L. J. Carboni, as Calve, acted "Carmen" and "Comin' Thro' the Rye." Mr. Chas. E. Day, as Harry Lauder, acted "I Love to be a Sailor". Mrs. Nye Farley of Santa Clara, as Alma Gluck acted "Lakne" and "Dixie." Mr. James Turner, as President Wilson, made a witty speech, and was surrounded by all the actors in costume, singing America. Mrs. W. N. Nelson, as Columbia, humorously announced the program, adding much to the fun of the evening. "Nurse Jack", and Sergeant Leslie of the Australian army, both made brief but very interesting talks.

Mrs. Robert Dunn's ticket won the club's quilt. W. N. Nelson, W. H. Stray and Campbell Portus were the winning bidders in the auction of three fancy articles. Miss Irene Toles had charge of the selling of home made candies. Mr. L. J. Carboni deserves great credit for his able assistance as stage manager. About forty dollars was realized, and the ladies feel well repaid for their efforts. The The money is to be donated to Pundita Cricle's charity fund.

Fish Special
for Friday and Saturday

McCroskey California Sardines, in Bouillon,	8c
Booth's Cal. Sardines, three flavors,	17c
El Mar Cal. Sardines, small oval,	13c
Fancy Red Salmon, highest grade,	27c
Medium Red Salmon	22c
Pink Salmon	17c
Fancy Red Salmon, flat cans,	15c
Canned Shad, tall 15 oz. can	10c

The basic principle of a good meal—Folgers!

A SQUARE DEAL — Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE — for the Round Dollar

Don't forget. **Tanlac Tonic.**
We have Just Received a New Lot of Clocks, from $1.75 up
Thermos Bottles, at Bottom Prices.

Orchard City Drug Co.

High School Notes

Everybody at the high school is busy! The students are determined to make the May Festival a success. The stage is being erected and characters are diligently practicing their parts. Every student is "having a finger in the pie," and each one is trying to do his part a little bit better than his neighbor. The entertainment will be in the high school "quad" on the evenings of May 29, 31. Don't forget!

The girls and boys of the French class, Advanced Composition class, and Freshman English class are corresponding with some of the young people of France between the ages of thirteen to eighteen. These girls and boys are college students and their letters are written, sometimes half in English and half in French. Letters are sent to France every week and received from France once a week. It is surprising the amount of interest that the young folks of the two countries take in each other. Each school learns the customs of the other. The girls do not take an interest in games out during their recess time, they walk about the grounds and talk. Their school hours are from—in the morning until—at night. The boy's and girl's school or colleges are separate. One of the Campbell girls asked her French friend if the boys and girls go to the same school. The reply was quite determined. "No!" She was shocked.

The plan of Correspondence has just commenced and we hope to learn much more from them. Our plan is to cheer up the young people and to divert their minds for a few moments at least from the horrible war. Their letters are certainly interesting.

On Saturday evening, April 26th, at 8 o'clock the prune growers are invited to attend a meeting to be held in Campbell Coffee Club, Campbell, California. The meeting will be attended by several of the officers of the California Prune and Apricot Growers for the purpose of discussing Association affairs. It is hoped all growers will make an effort to attend and avail themselves of this opportunity to judge of past activities, and future plan of management. Non-members are especially invited.

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.
PHONE 13L

All Kinds of Bldg. Material

We have in stock a complete line of TRAY SHOOK for repairing your old TRAYS.

Also 3'x8'—TRAYS COMPLETE AND MADE UP

Our Stock is right Our Prices are right

See us before purchasing anything in our line elsewhere.

MT. DIABLO CEMENT — SANTA CRUZ LIME

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara

In the Matter of the Application of SMITH-PATTON, INC., a Corporation, For a Change of its Name.) ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the matter of the petition of SMITH-PATTON, INC., a corporation, for a change of its name, the said corporation, and George N. Herbert, J. Q. Patton, and Winifred R. Patton, all of the directors thereof, having filed and presented an application and their petition that the name of said SMITH-PATTON, INC., be changed to SECURITY WAREHOUSING AND DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, INC.,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED That persons interested in said matter appear before the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, in the Courtroom of the Department of said Court to which said matter may hereafter be assigned, at the County Court House in said County, on Friday, the 16th day of May, 1919, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, to show cause why such petition for change of name should not be granted

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That notice of said application, and of this order, be given by publication in the CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in said County of Santa Clara, State of California, once a week for four successive weeks, before said hearing.

Dated: April 9th., 1919.

BOHNETT & HILL, Attorneys for said Petitioners. W. A. Beasly, Judge

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS AS "NUT PATRIOTS"

The boy is coming into his own. Every human boy always knew deep within his heart that he was the natural keeper of the peace, the very present help in time of trouble, but the difficulty lay in convincing his elders.

The boy scout movement was his first great opportunity for demonstration, and he seized it. Under its beneficent rays his natural inclination and operations emerged from the black shadow of paternal disapproval or lack of interest and assumed their deserved place.

Swimming, woodcraft and camping became dignified professions, in the pursuit of which the boy himself was made strong and thereby fitted to defend the weak.

His value as a part of civic life next became apparent, and he distributed important literature, helped care for the crowds at parades and public meetings, learned to observe city laws and traffic regulations and to encourage their observance in others.

Having borne himself worthily in all these matters, behold his just reward! No more did the boy need to ask fearfully if he might go nutting. His country called him, he must go. Gathering nuts for gas masks was recognized by the highest authorities as an essential industry. But the boy knew it all the time.

TAKING CENSUS OF TREES.

Interesting Work Successfully Handled by Youngsters.

SCOUT'S BRAVERY TESTED.

What his medal for war work means to a boy scout is illustrated by this little story. Robert Goodwin, a scout in Des Moines, Ia., was lying in the hospital very ill from typhoid when Scout Executive Gendall received the boy's Ace Medal for selling War Savings stamps for the government.

Ill as the scout was it was decided that he should receive his medal, and it was taken to him in the hospital. He wanted it pinned on the pocket of his nightgown.

Shortly after that it was discovered that he also had appendicitis and he was prepared for an operation. As he was placed upon the wheeled table to be carried into the operating room his mother asked him if he was afraid. "No," he said, "one of the twelve points of the scout law is that a scout is brave."

Scout Goodwin's mother says that she is convinced that if the scout law meant so much to her boy at such a time its application to all boys would be a good thing.

SCOUTS RUN AN AMBULANCE.

The boy scouts of Richmond during the influenza epidemic performed a great service. The scouts voluntarily secured, equipped and manned an ambulance.

This ambulance carried more than 75 patients to the emergency hospital at the high school. The scouts took every precaution. They wore masks and bathed their hands and faces in bichloride solution.

As many as eight patients were brought from one home, each one carefully placed upon the stretcher by their trained hands, borne to the ambulance and taken out with skill not excelled by veteran ambulance drivers.

This ambulance was on duty night and day. At times it was necessary to carry as many as five patients at one time.

Their Failure.

"I see where they have caught a gang of thieves who have been looting apartments."

"Evidently they were not sharp enough for flat burglary."

Home of Women War Workers

Interior of war workers' room, furnished by the government, showing the type of bed and the convenient cedar shirtwaist box which rolls under each bed. Each room in the government dormitories has a wash bowl and two closets. The furnishings of the rooms and the woodwork are attractive.

SELECTION OF EGGS FOR HATCHING

Set only good sized eggs uniform in size.

Set only good shaped eggs uniform in shape.

Set only good colored eggs uniform in color.

All this you can do with a little care in selection.

It is worth while, as eggs of good size, color and shape and uniform are a marketable product at higher prices than small eggs varying in color and all shapes.

Eggs weighing less than two ounces should not be used for hatching. The large sized egg hatches a larger chick.

This larger chick grows faster than the smaller chick.

This larger chick will be marketable as a broiler sooner.

This larger chick matures younger.

This larger chick begins laying sooner than the smaller chick.

The income is received sooner and they are more profitable.

These facts apply to all breeds. The comparisons are made between small and large chicks in the same breed. Careful selection of eggs for hatching pays. Don't neglect it.—H. W. Sanborn, Colorado Agricultural college.

Canned Goods Will Stand Little Freezing Without Any Appreciable Change

In answer to numerous inquiries as to the injury which freezing does to canned goods, the bureau of chemistry of the United States department of agriculture states that cold, unless it goes below the freezing point, seems to have no bad effect. In regard to the danger of eating canned goods that had been frozen, the bureau of chemistry says:

"Most canned goods will stand a little freezing without appreciable change. Repeated freezing and thawing cause the foods to become flabby and gives a flat taste. Such a change, however, does not alter the wholesomeness or food value of the material, but it may change the texture, appearance, and palatability. The actual damage varies with the different kinds of canned foods and in general is somewhat similar to damage done by freezing the same food in the fresh condition.

"All canned goods whether frozen or not should be inspected for evidence of spoilage, due to leakage or insufficient processing. Such spoilage is indicated by swelling of the cans and by an unpleasant flavor or odor of the contents."

Birth Stones—Supposed Meaning of Various Gems

January—Garnet, means constancy. February—Amethyst, rest and contentment. March—Bloodstone, wisdom and majesty. April—Diamond, purity and majesty. May—Emerald, matrimonial happiness. June—Pearl, peace and prosperity. July—Ruby, removes care and fear. August—Moonstone, good luck. September—Sapphire, strength of mind. October—Opal, emblem of hope. November—Topaz, true friendship. December—Turquoise, success.

Waterproof Soles

If the soles of walking shoes are dipped in melted wax once in three or four weeks they will last twice as long and be waterproof. A small sum will buy enough wax for a dozen pairs.

Grain Sorghums Are Found Worthy of Use and Furnish Desirable, Wholesome Food

Although the protein of the grain sorghums is less digestible than that of corn or wheat, all of the sorghums except kaoliang furnish a fairly good source of protein and practically as good a source of carbohydrates as the two grains in most general use. Specialists of the United States department of agriculture, in experiments found that the grain sorghums are worthy of use in all sections to give variety to the diet. In regions where other cereals are not so successfully grown, it is pointed out, the grain sorghums may contribute materially to the supply of substances suitable as human food.

Tests were made with kafir, feterita, milo and kaoliang, both in the form of bread and as mush. Check tests also were made with corn and wheat as breads. All six of the grains were ground into meals of the same fineness in the same mill. In the experiments with the breads, the average digestibility of the protein of the wheat was found to be 77.3 per cent; corn, 59.9; kafir, 51.2; feterita, 50.6; milo, 40; and kaoliang, 19.8. In the experiments with mushes made from meals of the four grain sorghums, the digestibility of the protein was about 48 per cent for feterita and kafir, approximately 34 per cent for milo, and only 4 per cent for kaoliang. The digestibility of the carbohydrates was high for all six grains, ranging from 95.3 to 98.6 per cent.

Halcyon Days Mean Any Term or Period of Tranquillity

Halcyon days are days of peace, happiness and prosperity; properly the seven days before and the seven days after the winter solstice, December 21, the shortest day of the year. Halcyon is the ancient Greek name for the kingfisher, and this bird was fabled to build its nest upon the sea, lay its eggs and hatch them during 14 days, about December 21. The sea was said to be calm during this period and the nest floated safely upon it. Halcyon days now mean any term or period of tranquillity and happiness.

Japanese Razor With Blade as Narrow as a Wire Nail

Ancient Chinese shaving instruments, shaped like a coin and mounted in a stick, and others like a glazier's putty knife, are rubbing edges with modern safety razors in an exhibit in New York. The various styles of razor remind one that the prehistoric Adam must have shaved with the sharp edge of the razor clam. There is a narrow-bladed Japanese razor no wider than a nail.

NOTES OF SCIENCE

According to their inventors bricks made in Europe from furnace slag increase in strength with age.

An inventor has patented a parachute to enable persons to escape from high buildings in case of fire.

The Panama railroad has used ties made of a native hard wood without renewal for more than half a century.

An inch of rain falling on an acre of ground would fill 600 45-gallon barrels and weigh more than 110 tons.

The Kidnaper

By MILDRED WHITE

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Peggy came down the terraced steps from her sister's bungalow and looked wistfully up and down the street. Here were the trees all crimson and gold, her long summer visit coming to a close, and this glorious afternoon free, with no amusement in store.

Peggy's wide eyes seeming not to find that for which they sought, she wandered aimlessly up the broad road. Near its top stood a great house behind a stone garden wall. Peggy had always admired this wall, the trees dropped over it so protectingly, and there were glimpses of flower-bordered paths within.

Today, on the walk before the house, stood a baby carriage, and smiling enchantingly from beneath the carriage hood was a dimpling love of a baby.

"You darling!" Peggy responded to the smile, while the baby put forth a chubby hand with an evident invitation for its clasping.

"You friendly little thing!" Peggy exclaimed.

"Goo—" answered the baby.

No attendant was in sight; probably the child's mother had left it while she stopped at the great house. Peggy decided to visit with the baby until her return.

Gratefully the little one put forth efforts to entertain. The girl's laugh rang out at its droll tricks—hide and seek with the tiny skirt of its dress, peek-a-boos between chubby fingers. But no mother was forthcoming.

Loath to leave the adorable little thing, Peggy made a trip of investigation up the flower-bordered path.

The baby's lusty cry at her desertion caused her to go farther and ring the front-door bell. To all appearances, upon this glorious October day the great house was vacated.

"Some careless nurse girl," Peggy indignantly reflected, "had forsaken the baby for her own pleasure. She must already have been gone some time. No wonder the tiny one had so gleefully welcomed her presence."

Peggy returned, to find baby's smile of greeting banishing the tears. She decided to push the carriage slowly down the stone walk until the one in charge should appear. But no one came.

Baby, indeed, seemed the only object of life in all the silent surroundings. Peggy continued to push the carriage. "Just as well to give the neglectful one a scare," she considered. And as she went on, new vistas of fall scenery invited.

She had never looked before from the hill to the valley. Baby cooed delightfully, while Peggy's thoughts went wool-gathering.

"This was the first day of her long stay in which the nice man had not passed her sister's home."

In her own thoughts—and strange to say, he was often in her thoughts—Peggy referred to him as the "nice man."

There was something so wholesomely frank in the good-natured face, even in the man's swinging carriage. Peggy wondered dismally how it was that they had not become better acquainted. Her sister introduced them one day, in passing.

"Oh, that is Tom Price," she carelessly remarked.

If the married sister had guessed at the wild commotion the chance encounter with this same Tom Price had raised in Peggy's usually adamantine heart, she might have been more explicit in her description.

In some inexplicable way, in the many places where Peggy had happened to be during the past changing year, this "nice man" had bobbed up, until recognition between the two became an astonishing fact. Peggy fancied him eager for a meeting; yet, after her sister's introduction, Tom Price passed on his contented way—with but a daily, distant bow. And now she must go home!

"Goo—" reminded the baby.

Peggy glanced about in surprise; she had gone farther than she knew. Then suddenly, apparently "out of the nowhere into the here," a man's figure loomed up before her.

"How de do?" said Tom Price.

Peggy stared, then she laughed.

"I might have known that it would be you," she said. "This is about the only corner where we had not met."

The nice man's grin expressed satisfaction.

"Couldn't be too often to suit me," he remarked pleasantly. "Where did you get the baby?"

"Oh!" she murmured; "I did not realize it, but I guess—I've kidnaped him."

"Severe penalty for that," said Tom Price, and his eyes twinkled.

"It is really serious," Peggy protested. "I have been most thoughtless. Perhaps some distracted motner is now wringing her hands over his absence. He was so captivating, you see, I just kept pushing him on from before the big stone house, where I found him.

"The house is at the top of the hill I must get him back directly."

Breathlessly she swung the carriage about. The nice man took hold of the handle.

"Let me help you," he suggested; "if the police are on your trail, I may be able to help you out. I'm pretty well known around here."

Silently Peggy accepted his aid. The baby laughing into their faces, they made their way back down the road.

"Let me see," said the man matter-of-factly, "the first time I saw you was on your college campus."

"Yes," nodded the girl.

"And the second, crossing a busy city street?"

Peggy agreed.

"Then there was a time when you came glowing through the door of the railroad train—"

"Glowing?" smiled Peggy.

"You looked that way to me," said the nice man; "like a vivid flower in a dreary place."

"Thank you," answered Peggy primly.

"And this," the man went on, "is the only time I have seen you away from your sister's veranda, when you were not accompanied by the same fellow. Your fiance, I suppose?" The question was extremely casual.

"My young brother," Peggy replied.

Tom Price took his big hands from the carriage handle and stood still before her. "Your brother!" he lamented; "and all this time I've been trying to keep from falling in love with another fellow's girl."

"You have no right to speak to me like that—" Peggy began severely, but immediately her anxiety was transferred to the nearness of a surrounding stone wall.

"This is the place," she whispered, "where I—took the baby. I've been away quite some time. Would you mind walking with me as far as the front door? If his mother should happen to be angry—"

"Just you leave it all to me," Tom magnanimously suggested.

As there was still no response to their summons at the great house door, perplexed and feeling rather guilty, Peggy followed her protector's advice and waited with him upon the veranda.

Her eyes softened as the nice man rocked the baby in his arms.

"He is not a bit afraid of you," she murmured.

Then Tom Price laughed. "Why should he be?" he said. "He is my sister's kid. She left him in my care for a couple of hours this afternoon. I'd just gone to hunt up his nurse when you came and stole him."

"And you didn't tell me," Peggy accused. "You kept walking along and never told me."

The nice man reflected baby's smile.

"I had to find out about that other fellow, you see," he said.

SEE EXTINCTION OF COYOTE

Stock Raisers Confident That Their Skulking Enemy Will Soon Be Entirely Wiped Out.

According to stock raisers and farmers, especially in Kansas, the coyote seems to be fast becoming extinct. The fencing up of big pasture districts where practically every acre is stocked with cattle has robbed the coyote of his once free and open range.

Because of his depredations on young and helpless domestic stock a bounty has in many places been set upon his head and he has long been a fugitive, hunted and killed by every farmer and stock raiser. The greater part of these bounties are collected in the spring months before the mother wolf has left her den with her family. So persistently has the warfare of extermination been carried on that the coyotes which rear their families in safety must be cunning indeed.

The coyote has long borne a reputation for cowardice, to say nothing of other unworthy qualities, but in the opinion of some this is unfair to the beast. His warfare on sheep long ago led to the institution of coyote drives, especially in the far Northwest. Hundreds of men turn out and manage the thing pretty much as is done in the case of a rabbit drive, when great numbers of jackrabbits are driven into a sort of corral, where they are killed.

On one occasion many men and boys in southern Idaho worked all day driving in the coyotes and when they, the men and boys, had all converged at the corral they found just one coyote in it, and he got away!

To Control Jute Trade.

It is understood that the English government is to keep control of the flax trade during the next season, and that it purposes to give greater facilities for the export of yarns and cloth, as well as to deal liberally with requests for permits, etc., for the home market.

Meantime the surprisingly heavy increase in the price of raw materials has made all quotations nominal. There being only one seller in Russia now, the government has had to pay what may be called an exorbitant rate for the fiber.

Changes are also rapidly developing in jute-goods trading arrangements. The granting of grading permits and export licenses has been put on a different footing. More encouragement will be accorded to the shipment of yarns until it is found that this is interfering with the weaving of cloth for home outlets.

White Whale in the Yukon.

Deputy Marshal J. C. Wood of Fairbanks, Alaska, is authority for the story that a white whale has made its appearance in the Yukon river opposite the mouth of the Tanana river. He noticed the mammal on his recent trip up from Ruby. The deputy says that preparations are now being made for the capture of the whale as soon as the river freezes up a little more. The whale was headed for some place on the Upper Yukon, but the ice run prevented it getting any further than Tanana. It frequently comes up to blow and has been seen by a number of residents of the lower river town. —Alaska Citizen, Fairbanks.

It Works! Try It

Tells how to loosen a sore, tender corn so it lifts out without pain.

No humbug. Any corn, whether hard, soft or between the toes, will loosen right up and lift out, without a particle of pain or soreness.

This drug is called freezone and is a compound of ether discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus.

Put a few drops directly upon any tender, aching corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus will loosen and can be lifted off with the fingers.

This drug freezone doesn't eat out the corns or calluses, but shrivels them without even irritating the surrounding skin.

Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smarting when applying it or afterwards. If your druggist doesn't have freezone have him order it for you.—Adv.

THE PINES

Couldst thou, Great Fairy, give to me,
The instant's wish, that I might see
Of all the earth's that one dear sight
Known only in a dream's delight,
I would, beneath some island steep,
In some remote and sunbright deep,
See high in heaven above me now
A palm tree wave its rhythmic bough!

And yet this old pine's haughty crown,
Shaking its clouds of silver down,
Whispers me snatches of strange tunes
And murmurs of those awful runes
Which tell by subtle spell and power
Of secret sympathies, the hour
When far in the dark north the snow
Among great bergs begins to blow.

Nay, thou sweet South of heats and balms
Keep all thy proud and plumy palms,
Keep all thy fragrant flowery ease,
Thy purple skies, thy purple seas!
These boughs of blessings shall not fail,
These voices singing in the gale,
The vigor of these mighty lines:
I will content me with my pines!
—Harriett Prescott Spofford.

Your Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write h-13 Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Dubious Compliment.

She—And will you still love me when I am older and homelier?

He—My darling, you cannot avoid growing older; but you will never grow homelier.

WHO IS TO BLAME? Women as well as men are made miserable by kidney and bladder trouble. Thousands recommend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney medicine. At druggists in large and medium size bottles. You may receive a sample size by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper. —Advt.

An Ominous Hint.

"Sir, I came to ask you to give me your daughter's hand."

"All right, young man; if you're looking for it, you can generally find it in my pocket."

Quite Equivocal.

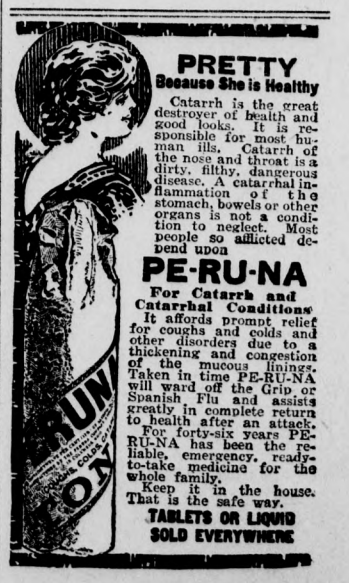
"I understand Jaggs is in fine health and full of spirits."

"Full of spirits?" Why, I heard only yesterday that he was on the water wagon."

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum
When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Problem in Feeding Cow Is to Satisfy Appetite

The problems involved in winter feeding are usually distinctly different from those of summer feeding. Pasture (or green feed), usually the basis of summer feeding, is not available. Broadly speaking, there are two factors involved in this problem, first to satisfy the needs of the cow and, second, to suit the pocketbook. The cow must have an ample supply of feed of a palatable nature, and this feed must be supplied at a price which will permit a profit on the feeding operation.



PRETTY
Because She is Healthy

Catarrh is the great destroyer of health and good looks. It is responsible for most human ills. Catarrh of the nose and throat is a dirty, filthy, dangerous disease. A catarrhal inflammation of the stomach, bowels or other organs is not a condition to neglect. Most people so afflicted depend upon

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HINTS FOR THE POULTRY GROWER

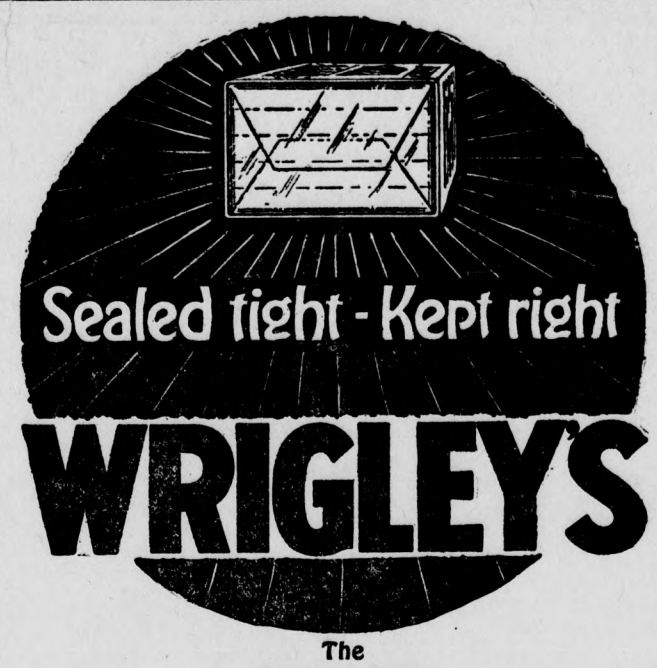
Small eggs, dirty eggs, old eggs or eggs which have been kept at a high temperature for any length of time are the kinds not to select for incubation, according to a circular prepared by the poultry husbandry department of the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Not all eggs from the best breeding stock are good for hatching purposes. Often the eggs are small, uneven in shape or poor in shell texture. Small eggs should never be incubated, as they do not hatch well, and pullets from them often lay undersized eggs. The small egg is not wanted upon the market. The two ounce egg is the standard in weight.

Only clean eggs should be selected for incubation. Dirty or washed eggs never hatch as well as do those which have never been soiled.

Since the egg begins to incubate when it reaches a temperature of 68 degrees it should be kept below that point. From 45 to 65 degrees is the range of temperature permissible for eggs that are being kept for hatching.

Eggs should not be kept any longer than is absolutely necessary. If they are turned frequently and are kept at the correct temperature they may be kept for two weeks before being placed in the incubator, but it is not advisable to try to keep them for tha long a time.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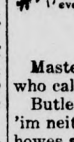
FIXING LOCATION OF WELL

Direction of Surface and Underground Drainage Should Be Given Good Consideration.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When locating the well the direction of the surface and underground drainage should be considered, to the end that the water supply may not be contaminated by the sink, drain, cesspool, or other sources of filth.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So good you can afford to insist and see that you get genuine like package shown
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Master—Did you tell the collector who called that I was not at home?

Butler—Hi told the maid to hinform 'im neither of us were at 'ome, sir. Hi howes a little bill myself.

How Common the Last Trait

Evansville Courier—Chauffeur wants position. Sees, but sees nothing. Hears, but hears nothing. Talks, but says othing. 1611 E. Franklin.

BE PARTICULAR WITH HORSES

Plan Outlined for Keeping Animals In Good Condition—Much Work Required.

Clean your horses at night, water them, give them a good bed and water them again after they have eaten their hay. Let them rest an hour or more before they are grained. This may seem quite a little trouble, but it will keep the animals in good condition.

The Gleesome Theorist

"How do you know Bliggins is absolutely inexperienced in agriculture?"

"He keeps talking about what a simple thing it is to have a fine garden in your back yard."

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Weak and miserable. If you have Kidney or Bladder trouble, Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Nervousness and feel tired all over, get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF. It never fails. Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

"Ever hear from that dentist friend of yours who went to Italy?"

"Yes."

"What's he doing?"

"Making Rome howl."

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S. F. N. U. - - - - - - No. 15, 1919

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c & 50c

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"I understand the new president of Germany is a harness maker."

"Good idea. Maybe he can devise an arrangement to keep Prussians politics from kicking over the traces."

Not Walking

"Do your troubles make you walk the floor?"

"No," answered the irascible man. "That's the worst of it. My principal trouble is gout."

All That's Left.

Mrs. Goodsole (feeding tramp)—You seem to have a good appetite.

Hungry Higgins—Ah, mum, dat's all I have left in de world dat I kin rightly call me own.

CALOMEL TODAY, SICK TOMORROW

Dose of nasty calomel makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—Adv.

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Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GODDEN, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

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has the greatest record for the greatest good

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CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by

HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

T. L. Mendel, W. M.

C. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

William Finnemore, Noble Grand.

E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.

Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 — San Jose, Cal.

L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 653 — Notary Public
Residence, 130 Cox Ave., Phone, S. J. 2353 J

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of Campbell Interurban Press published weekly at Campbell, California for April 1, 1919.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Mrs. H. C. Smith, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the business manager of the Campbell Interurban Press.

Publisher, editor, and sole owner, Harry C. Smith, Campbell, Cal.

Bondholders or mortgages, none.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of April, 1919.

JOHN F. DUNCAN,
Notary Public
(My commission expires May 21, 1921.)

"If" For Girls, With

Apology to Rudyard Kipling

If you can dress to make yourself attractive,
Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight,
If you can swim and row, be strong and active,
But of the gentle graces lose not sight,
If you can dance without a craze for dancing,
Play without giving play too strong a hold,
Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,
Care for the weak, the friendless and the old.
If you can master French and Greek and Latin,
And not acquire a drawl, a piggish mein,
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin,
Without despising calico and jean,
If you can ply a saw and use a hammer,
Can do a man's work when the need occurs,
Can sing when asked without excuse or stammer,
Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs.
If you can make bread as well as fudges,
Can sew with skill and have an eye for dust,
If you can be a friend and hold no grudges,
A girl whom all will love because they must.
If some time you should meet and love another,
And make a home with faith and peace enshrined,
And you, its soul-a loyal wife and mother,
You'll work out pretty nearly to my mind.
The plan that's been developed through the ages,
And win the best that life can have in store,
You'll be, my girl, a model for the sages,
A woman whom the world will bow before."

—ELIZABETH LINCOLN OTIS

Address by John R. Mott

At Carnagie Hall, N. Y. City

How many within your hearing have criticized the fact that we have sent overseas hundreds of athletic directors above draft age and that we have already spent between $1,000,000 and $2,000,000 on athletic supplies for the free use of American soldiers and sailors that, as Mr. Perkins put it, the men, as they come from the strain of trench life or out of the awful scenes of warfare, might through recreational sports have a chance to change their minds, and that the men in the midst of the tedium of camp life might revive their tired spirits?

Have you heard criticism concerning the fact that we are maintaining overseas one hundred entertainment troupes selected by some of the leading members of the theatrical profession and that their entertainments are provided free for the American Expeditionary Forces in France and England?

Have men complained to you that we are showing over 4,000,000 feet of films each month in our Y. M. C. A. huts and tents to a nightly attendance of nearly 300,000?

Have men complained in your hearing of the hundreds of thousands of dollars that we have spent in free musical instruments and in sending musicians and musical companies? Included in their number is the daughter of the President, to whom I would pay a tribute for her democracy and her splendid spirit of service.

Who has complained to you about our giving away over 10,000,000 sheets of writing paper each week and the envelopes? Some did complain about the poor quality of the paper, but they forgot that we were then under Government restriction with reference to the use of paper.

Have men found fault with the fact that we have supplied each year hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of American magazines and other periodicals free of cost to the men?

Have you heard any people criticize the fact that we have sent over some of the most distinguished, brilliant and popular lecturers to the men—and the number of those lecturers is increasing—that they may help the soldiers to become reoriented and readjusted to the new demands of their own country to which they are so soon to return?

Have men complained to you that we have afforded facilities for the fellows who had to leave high school, college and night school to take up their studies and that they may thus come home more highly efficient and better prepared to cope with their problems in the days of keen competition that lie ahead?

Have men complained that we have just ordered about $2,000,000 worth of text books and school materials that are to be given away absolutely free to the soldiers, and that the American Library Association has joined hands with us and have said they will give a million dollars for books of reference that the men could carry on their private studies or class work? A message has reached us indicating that the Government itself may reimburse the Y. M. C. A. and the Library Association for what they are expending for these quantities of books.

Have men complained to you about the plan we are now carrying out of sending over the leading preachers of the United States of America? I use that world advisedly; it is a wonderful list. I make bold to say that in all history helpful messages will never have been preached with greater adequacy and power to bodies of men of any nation than with the American Expeditionary Forces this season.

Have men complained to you that we obeyed Pershing when he said "I want the American Y. M. C. A. to take charge of the leave resorts?" First, at Aix-les-Bains, then seven or eight others; now the number has passed a dozen, and I heard recently they want us to take four more. If you have heard people complain let them come to my office and see the letters that have been written by the soldiers to our women canteen workers and our men secretaries to the effect that they had been given the best vacation of their lives there in the midst of inspiring and uplifting associations.

Have men complained to you that we change their money at more favorable rates than others do. Has there been objection that we have sent free of cost from the boys themselves to the members of their families over 275,000 remittances, aggregating at $16,000,000? Nearly two thousand of those 275,000 remittances have not yet been delivered. The other day in New York I heard the reason why one had not yet reached its destination. We had tried several avenues; at last we learned that all six members of the family had been blotted out by the influenza. With the help of the postmasters and other agencies we are hoping that the comparatively small number of undelivered remittances may ultimately reach their true destinations.

Have men complained in your hearing that for months and up to within a week the only worker on any transport was a Y. M. C. A. worker? Now there is an arrangement by which the Morale Division of the War Department takes charge of the welfare service on transports and the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board and the Red Cross unite in manning adequataly the great transports and, so far as possible the smaller ones.

Do men complain that the hundreds of American city Young Men's Christian Associations in league with our work over there in the American Expeditionary Forces give regular membership privileges free for at least three months to all men in uniform, and that, in addition to all this, we have made one of the major points of our policy the helping of men in the matter of re-employment? It is said that the employment bureaus of the Association are the most effective of all agencies for this purpose because of their many years of successful experience in rendering this particular kind of service.

Now I come to some things concerning which there has been complaint. As I do so, I ask you, in view of all that I have just stated in barest outline. Is it fair that the attention of the American people should be riveted on what is relatively but a very small fraction, to the exclusion of this great volume of unselfish, patriotic service that makes up the vast, vast majority of the activities and the constructive work of the Y. M. C. A. overseas as well as at home? You say, "Certainly not!" And the American people, when they understand, will say "Certainly not! They will not be hoodwinked. Their sense of justice and fair play may be absolutely depended upon. The Y. M. C. A. has its mistakes and limitations in common with all human organizations. The criticisms that have come to us have been chiefly with reference to the canteen. It is not necessary that I remind this particular company that Pershing was glad to have the Y. M. C. A. take charge of the canteen in order, as he said, that there might be released for combat that many more fighting men. By having our women workers and our men above draft age take on this service the desired end was accomplished. He well knew, as we do what a thankless task it is, made especially so by an impossible situation; namely, that the Government in those days did not buy or ship supplies for us, although we earnestly desired to have them do so. I went to the Government myself and said: "We are in an impossible position. You still have Quartermaster's Stores in the Army that, as a rule, can buy goods lower than any other organization can buy them in this country, and you do not have to pay tonnage or insurance charges as we do. You have these stores in the Army, and now you encourage us to conduct the canteen or post exchange and we have to pay higher prices for the goods; we have to pay shipping and insurance charges and overhead expenses that do not enter into your Quartermaster's charges. It looks to me," I said, "as though we must either hand this back or else we have got to have matters equalized," The Government agreed with me. It took a long time to bring about the desired change, but I am glad to say that at last we have the arrangement by which we now buy our canteen supplies from the Quartermaster, and by which he fixes the prices. So we have the same prices as the Quartermaster Stores. Therefore, the criticism that we sell at higher prices than the Government ought to be counted as a matter of the past.

(to be continued)

UNFORTUNATELY THE IMPRESSION HAS GAINED SOME HEADWAY that the Victory Loan is a "rich man's loan", and should be subscribed largely by the banks. This is not only a false impression but, were the bonds of this loan to be taken largely by the banks, the result would be highly unsatisfactory. In the first place, it would add to the present sufficiently serious inflation of currency, and prices, which are surely high enough, would speedily rocket still further sky-ward. Some of us may not understand this very clearly, but we must take it from those who do understand that it is a very real danger. In the second place, we must never forget that we are asked to make loans, not donations. Uncle Sam promises to pay us back with interest. Now the only way Uncle can pay us back is to tax us again to get the money. In other words, we can't escape paying this big bill, whether we are willing or not. It was our war and the fruits of victory are ours. *We must pay the bill.* If you won't loan to your Uncle Sammy, you will have to help pay his debt to the man who does. The man who can become Uncle Sammy's creditor is a mighty lucky fellow.

Welcome Home Celebration

Governor Wm. D. Stephens has authorized the state committee to act in the matter of fixing the date for the statewide Welcome Home Celebration, and a vote is being taken of the county divisions as to whether it shall be the Fourth of July or the ninth of September.

The underlying idea is that on that day California shall unite in paying tribute to her citizens who went into the fighting forces and so well and honorably played California's part in the great war. There have been cordial welcomes extended in some of the other cities to the various California units, but large numbers of men have arrived and are arriving from overseas in smaller numbers, practically unnoticed except for their nearest friends.

The idea of setting one day for a combined celebration throughout the state originated in California, and since many other states have adopted the plan.

Watch the Stock Peddlers

Get the names and addresses of all persons and companies offering you speculative, doubtful stocks and securities, in exchange for liberty bonds and war savings stamps, and mail them promptly for investigation to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. J. Reeves Dies from Heart Failure

The sudden death Monday night of Mrs. F. Reeves, wife of J. J. Reeves, came as a sad and sudden blow to the many friends of the family in this community. Mrs. Reeves apparently was in excellent health on Monday afternoon when Mr. Reeves came into Hollister on a short business mission. Upon his return to the orchard home he found Mrs. Reeves on the front porch suffering much pain, as she thought, from her lungs. Dr. C. L. Hull was summoned and was able to bring relief to the sufferer. Later in the evening he was again summoned and again was able to give relief from the pain.

Mr. Reeves remained up caring for the patient until shortly after midnight when he retired. Mrs. Reeves sat upright in bed, shortly after Mr. Reeves had laid down beside her but told Mr. Reeves not to get up as she would be all right in a little while, she quickly laid down and after a few moments breathed her last. Death being caused by heart-failure.

Mrs. Reeves was a native of Missouri, aged 55 years. She leaves to mourn her passing, her husband, J. J. Reeves, a son, W. E. Reeves, recently discharged from the service, two sisters, Mrs. T. E. Bagshawe and Miss Edith Houston, both of Chicago. The last two named have been notified by wire of the death and pending a reply from them arrangements for the funeral which will be conducted by W. W. Black, will not be decided upon.

The Reeves family came here in 1916 buying the Edwards place at the junction of San Benito and Tres Pinos Creeks. About two months ago this place was sold and the family purchased the Calkins place on the San Juan Road moving here just a month ago.

Mrs. Reeves left a number of warm friends here who had grown to love and respect her for her many sterling qualities. the sympathy of the entire community is extended to the sorrowing relatives and friends.—*Hollister Free Lance*

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves were formerly residents of the vacinity of Campbell, and their many friends in Campbell also extend to the bereaved husband and sorrowing family their loving sympathy.

Local and Personal

Wanted—Family sewing and dress, making. Mrs. Drake 69 Central Ave Campbell

Mrs. W. H. Currell and daughter, Miss Leila, are visiting Mrs. Currell's mother Mrs. Ellen Beebe, of Kincon avenue.

Miss Helen Baugh is spending the week here with her relatives, having a vacation from her school work at Santa Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooper and daughter Kathrine of Oakland were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Cooper.

Dr. A. B. Townsend with Harold and Irving spent the week-end in Modesto looking over business interests there.

E. E. Sower has just received a shipment of Men's Elkskin Shoes. See them. Shoe repairing done neatly and quickly.

For Sale—Cottage of six rooms. Two large lots; good neighborhood. A Bargain. Terms. RALSTON ALISON. Care of Bank.

About a score of the Christian Endeavorers went to Cupertino Friday evening and participated in a union social including the Los Gatos, Saratoga and Cupertino societies.

Mrs. Robinson, who has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Almon Bulmore at Union for the past year, has rented the Dunham cottage on Central avenue and will move to Campbell at an early date. We like to see old friends returning.

Among those who celebrate their natal day in April are Stephen Merrill and Hartwell Preston who were born on the 15th of April nine years ago. Both are lovers of Birthday Cake. These two little boys were born the same day, the same hour of the day. They both attend the same day school and belong to the same Sunday school. One boy was born in Spokane Washington, and the other in the state of Maine.

Mr and Mrs. Gordon George of San Francisco are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Beebe, of this place, also their aunts, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Baldwin. Mr. George, who was with the first of the Canadian boys to go across, and who saw lots of hard fighting, has just been discharged from the British army.

Red Cross Closing Celebration

The "good-by" gathering of the local Red Cross auxiliary Friday was a very pleasant affair. It was held in the former work room, tastefully decorated with flags and forget me nots, and all the ladies who had worked were eligible.

Mrs. R. K. Thomas was official "announcer" of a very nice program, opening with "America." Miss Josephine Vandergon related some of her many experiences in the nurses' branch of the Red Cross. Mrs. L. F. Shaw told of the origin of the Red Cross and Clara Barton's work; Mrs. J. C. Ainsley gave a report of the work completed by the sewing and knitting departments, and presented Mrs. Geo. Phelps and Mrs. Harriet Smith with service badges, earned by 800 or more hours' work.

Mrs. Lillian Olds told somewhat of the work of her son, Robert Olds, legal adviser of the Red Cross in Paris.

Mrs. Henry Young's record of over 100 pairs of socks was also received with applause.

C. H. Whitman, chairman of the auxiliary spoke in highest praise of the work and efficiency of the ladies, and the secretary, Miss Mary Lewis spoke of the letters of thanks received from "the boys" for Christmas boxes.

In fact, it was a well merited "mutual admiration society" afternoon. Miss Mary Lewis as faithful and efficient secretary deserves special mention for the masterful way in which she conducted her part (which was a very large part) of the work.

Coffee, sandwiches and cake were served while the company enjoyed some of Harry Lauder's songs, Mrs. W. I. Merrill presiding at the phonograph, and the afternoon closed with the singing of the National air.

Improvement Club

The Campbell Improvement Club met in regular monthly session Thursday last and several matters of particular interest were before the meeting.

The subscriptions made three years ago for the maintenance of the street lights have expired and it will be necessary to secure new ones in order to keep our streets lighted. Be prepared to respond to the call as we certainly don't want to be a lightless town.

The plan for a "Made in California" week to be observed in May by a special display of California goods by all merchants was reccomended by the club.

The Matter of opening up South Third Street to Rincon Avenue, was favorably reported by the road committee. The Catholic chapel which is partly completed will be removed to a lot east, which which was purchased by subscription and that will leave the way clear to extend the street,

New advertising envelopes are needed and the committee was asked to submit copy for the same at the next meeting.

The post office made inquiry as to the adequacy of the present service or the need of another outgoing mail.

Many residents are cleaning up weeds and others would do the same if the problem of disposing of such were solved. The road committee was requested to see if the supervisors would aid in this improvement. Several other matters were discussed, resolutions on some passed and bills allowed.

Some citizens are inclined to scoff at the Improvement Club at times but if those same people would go to the meetings and become boosters instead Campbell would have still more of which to be proud. There would soon be a very noticeable deterioration without these faithful workers.

High School Y. Notes

The Campbell High Y. M. C. A. Club met as usual last Thursday evening March 27. Owing to the rainy weather several of the boys were absent. Those present enjoyed themselves playing games. After we were exhausted playing, the president of the "Hi Y" club called a meeting to order. The purpose of this meeting was to select one of the two books which Mr. Hicks, our county Secretary, brought out to us for Bible study. The book selected was entitled "Life Questions for School boys." All of the members are looking forward to the time when the religious, social and physical functions will be well under headway. In about two or three weeks if progress is rapid, the "Hi Y" will be running along smoothly.

At the last meeting one of our members brought a pair of boxing gloves with him. This gave the boys good physical "torture" for the evening. Every boy had the gloves on at least once, and several of the boys had them on several times. Near the end of these boxing exhibitions, one of our members, who had been absent during the evening, came and showed us a football he had just received from France. Ostensibly it was sent to him as a war souvenir, and a letter which came with the football say it has been used by our boys near the front lines.

"Now Archie", asked the school mistress dilating on politenes, "if you were seated in a street car, every seat of which was occupied, and a lady entered, what would you do?" "Pretend I was asleep."

Methodist Church Notes

Methodist Episcopal Church.
J. O. Duncan Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45.
F. S. Graves, Supt.

Church Service 11: A. M.

Sermon subject:— The Prince of Peace Visits Jerusalem.

Epworth League Devotional Service 6:30 P. M.

Evening Church Service 7:30.

Sunday evening the pastor, J. O. Duncan, will preach.

Revival meetings every night this week and next except Saturday nights, April 6 to 20.

Every one cordially invited to attend.

Congregational Church Notes

All church services as usual.

Sunday School at 9:45.

Morning Service at 11:00 A. M.

Rev. Eckles will preach his farewell sermon in the morning, regular services in evening.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Evening Service at 7:30.

You have a cordial invitation to attend.

REV. W. E. ECKLES,
Pastor

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Sunday, April 13th. is "Are Sin, Disease and death real."

You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45.

Robert L. Blaine
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L. C. Smith Phone 31L

Hits the Stamp Certificate Speculators

Scalpers of War Savings Certificates are hard hit by the Secretary of the Treasury, who has issued an order warning speculators to quit buying.

Original purchasers can always get value, plus interest within ten days by calling at any post office, and making written application. The Post Office Department has issued an order forbidding payment by postmasters, to parties who buy from original holders.

The Trenches

"I never like the trenches," said Bill.

"They re not really so bad," said Pryor; "some of them are quite cushy (nice)."

"Cushy!" exclaimed Bill.

"Yes, they are cushy, if one's not caught with a shell goin' in, if one's not bombed from the sky or mined from under ground, if a sniper doesn't snipe 'arf yer 'ead off, or gas doesn't send you to 'eaven, or flies send you to the 'orspital with disease, or rifle grenades, pip-squeaks, and whiz bangs don't blow yer brains out when you lie in the bottom of the trench with yer nose to the ground like a rat in a trap. If it wasn't for these things, and a few more, the trench wouldn't be such a bad locality."—*Irish Presbyterian.*